



BROWN'S BITTERS
THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unrivaled remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

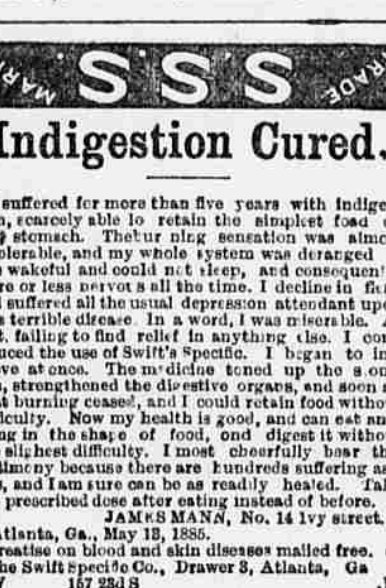
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation. It is a powerful stimulant of the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, restores the system, and builds up the muscles and nerves.

For Interference with Digestion, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines in wrapper. Take no other. Sold by BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

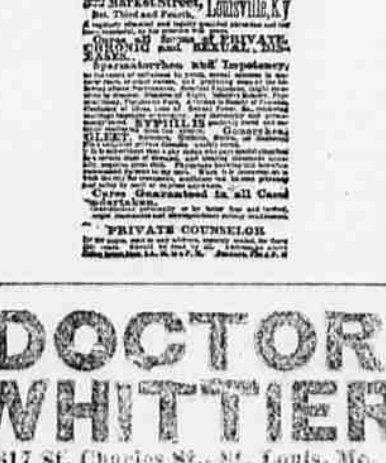


Manhood Restored
Remedy for a Victim of youthful imprudence. Restores vitality, strength, and manhood. Cures all cases of impotence, weakness, and loss of manhood. Sold by J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, New York.



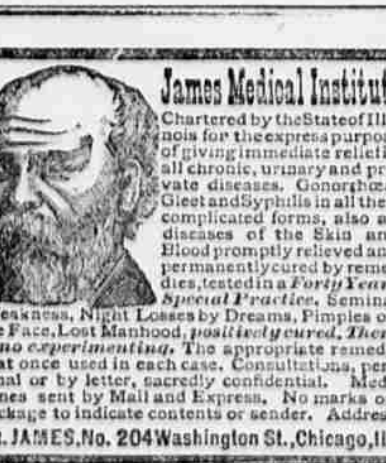
DR. RICE
Indigestion Cured.

Insuffered for more than five years with indigestion, constipation, and a general feeling of weakness. After using Dr. Rice's Indigestion Cure, I feel like a new man. Sold by J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, New York.



DOCTOR WHITTIER
A Positive Written Guarantee.

Dr. Whittier's Indigestion Cure is a positive written guarantee. It cures all cases of indigestion, constipation, and general weakness. Sold by J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, New York.



James Medical Institute
A Clear Skin.

James Medical Institute offers a clear skin. It cures all cases of skin diseases, including acne, eczema, and psoriasis. Sold by J. H. HARRIS, 1000 Broadway, New York.

THE LAW OF RETRIBUTION.

A Crime in the Far East Follows the Culprit With the Noose--Snoden Murder on a Race Track.

Escape of the Sayer and His Strangely Meeting With the Dead Man's Brothers--A Dangling Dead Body.

Denver Tribune-Republican.

On the banks of the Ohio in Southern Indiana in 1872 stood the pleasant farm house of the Singletons. Thomas and George, two stalwart boys, were the hope and pride of the father and mother, who were approaching the confines of a hale old age. The brothers were yet in their early twenties, being the children of their parents' middle age. They were frank and generous youths, and their open hearts and willing hands made them neighborhood favorites.

In the vicinity lived one Van Arson, a small farmer. This man was of secretive, sullen nature, and harsh, forbidding manner. Envious and suspicious, the popularity of the Singletons was sufficient to make him hold against them a deadly grudge. Tom Singleton was the proud owner of a mare that had never been beaten on the quarter track.

In the fall of '72 great was the excitement in the entire community, for Tom Singleton's Hooper Girl had been matched against the Kentucky gelding of Van Arson, and the race was to be run on the main town ground. The important day came at last, and the quarter track was literally walling in by the crash of spectators and the sanguine and enthusiastic Hoopers had wagered heavily on their home product. One Hooper, however, was an exception--a dissonant note--he was Van Arson. He had bet his money on Blue Grass.

At the top of the drum the quarter horses were off. It soon became evident that the mare was to take the honors and the money. Tom Singleton, who was his own rider, was already looking back at his beaten rival, when a stick was suddenly thrown upon the track. It caught the mare on the fetlock and she madly bounded from the track.

Singleton held his seat bravely, and soon had the startled animal in the track again, but the loss of time had been fatal. "Blue Grass" was a length ahead when they passed the judges' stand, and now arose an uproar indeed. Van Arson had thrown the stick, and a number had seen him in the act.

George Singleton made his way through the press to where Van Arson stood, and after a few words laid his whip across his shoulders. A knife gleamed for an instant in Van Arson's hand and was buried in George Singleton's heart. A dozen strong hands were on the assassin at once, and the cry, "Hang him! hang him!" was heard from all sides.

THE LYNCHING.

The race course lay along the bank of the Ohio, and in the immediate vicinity this stream was crossed by a high bridge. Towards this confided the murderer was hustled and pushed by the eager crowd. A rope was soon procured; one end was secured to a stout, projecting timber, and the other was noosed around the prisoner's neck. Twilight had now gathered over the scene, and around the dark group of spectators were thrown the sinister shadows of approaching death. There was a sudden push and scramble, a half-mothered shriek, and Van Arson's body shot darkly into the gathering shades below. There was the sound of a heavy object striking the water, and a yell of disappointment from the crowd.

THE MURDERER'S ESCAPE.

The faithless rope had given way and the murderer had escaped. In the gloom of the blackened waters nothing could be seen. Van Arson was then hoisted, and as he arose to the surface he freed his neck of the faithless noose and let the rapid current bear him away to safety. Lending a few hundred yards below the bridge, he perceived some horses on the very bank of the stream. Hastily seizing the bridle of the nearest one, he threw himself into the saddle, bawling commands as he did so that he was mounted on the Hooper Girl herself. Pursuit was useless and was not attempted.

THE WESTERN TRAGEDY.

In 1875 there stood in one of the glorious valleys of the Big Horn mountains a rough ranch, and its inmates were the Singletons. After the killing of George in his bloody grave, the family conceived a dislike to the scene and which he died, and in a few years they sold the farm and sought the western frontier. Here, with many head of cattle and horses, they lived a new life. The utmost vigilance was necessary to protect themselves and their stock from the raids of the Indians and the more villainous white land pirates, but associated with them were half a dozen families of the same stuff as themselves, and the rifle and revolver were persuasive speakers.

so cast out by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, the great tonic and strengthener. Health brings happiness. Mrs. R. Chester, 553 North Gay Street, Baltimore, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters quickly relieved me of indigestion and general debility."

GEN. FORREST'S FOKER STORIES.

Winning \$47,000 on One Hand--Fifteen hundred Dollars From \$7.20.

Nashville American.

I was sitting in a room in the Maxwell house with Gen. N. B. Forrest several years before his death.

"Gen. Forrest," I asked, "it has often been said that previous to the war you were a tutor at the poker table. How much did you ever win on one hand?"

He replied: "I have played a few heavy games and many a light one. In New Orleans on one hand I won \$47,000."

"And what did you hold?"

"Three kings and two nines."

I have always regretted I didn't ask him what his opponent held, but I did not. He told the following story, his eyes filling with tears during its recital: "When my wife and I went to Memphis after the close of hostilities we had \$7.20, not a cent more or less. We spent one entire afternoon ransacking an old portmanteau, hoping to find some old uncollected account, or 'I. O. U.' which I might realize. There wasn't a thing. I said to my wife: 'Rhoda, you have always been against me and piker; I never played a game since I first knew you that your absent face was not a haunting rebuke over one shoulder. Now, I have been invited to Sneed's to a dinner to-night, and I know there'll be cards. If you'll give me your blessing this once, my dear, I feel mighty sure I can come home a richer man.'"

"Said she: 'Forrest, we've got along without that, so far as I have known, and by the Lord's help we'll still go on without it.'"

"Yes," said I, "but the Lord has been slow of late, and seems to be giving slower; what'd'ye say to this one time?" She never consented, but she didn't oppose it very strong, and I promised I wouldn't go over the \$7.20. It was just as expected. Four tables were running at Sneed's, and I was enough at 50 cents to go in at a higher table later on. Well, sir, I won--and won right from the first. I just dropped the money into my hat on the floor, and when we broke up at daylight I put my hat on with the money in it, without counting it over and went home. As I came near to my house I caught a glimpse from the outside of my wife's white figure waiting right where she had waited all night, pale and anxious, and when I walked into the front door, she was empty. I found \$1,500 in her lap. I felt sorry for her, for she couldn't bless that night's doings; but, sir--it was a great relief to me."

VERTIGO HYSTERICS, CONVULSIONS--ALL Nervous Disorders in fact--are cured by "Samuel's Nervine."

"My wife has had it for 35 years," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "Samuel's Nervine cured her." Your drug-keeper keeps it.

Bolles & Co., of Huntington, had 181 cattle at the yards yesterday.

The Voice of the People.

The people, as a whole, seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of this great medicine. Indeed, these claims are based entirely on what the people say. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for book containing statements of many cures.

Mr. McCoy bought 234 feeders to-day which he intends fattening.

A lawyer who pleads at the bar, Caught cold when the door was ajar; But his troubles were brief, For he soon found relief. Through the Cough Cure that's christened Red Star.

A Schooner Sunk.

New York, Sept. 17.--Last night an unknown boat ran into the schooner Rattand and Edmondson at anchor off Bedloe's Island. The schooner Edmondson sank immediately, carrying on board a number of unknown, and Capt. James Smith.

Any Small Boy, with a Stick, can kill a tiger--if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consumption, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be employed early.

Capitoned and Drowned.

LANCASTER, Ont., Sept. 17.--Tuesday evening three men started from the south shore of Lake St. Francis for this place in a yacht. The vessel was carrying in a squall, but they succeeded in saving themselves on the bottom of the boat. Yesterday the capstoned boat drifted into Hungary Bay with but one of the men, the others having died from the effects of the exposure to which they were subjected.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN--MONEY.

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